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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 30

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931

No. 23

News Notes

Con. Ellis, A.P.P. of Magrath was in town on Tuesday.

Miss Jean Connor of Warner was in Raymond on Monday afternoon.

A. W. Jones was ill the first half of the week.

A single fly can lay in one year 232,000,000,000,000,000 eggs.

Magistrate J. W. Low of Cardston was in Raymond on official business on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Phipps was in Raymond this week visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Paul H. Redd was hostess on Sunday evening at a get together of the Redd family.

Potatoes on dry land seem to be pretty much of a failure this year. Lack of rain and subsoil moisture has failed to give the start needed.

A Heninger family reunion was held here last week end and members from all over Southern Alberta were present for it.

Not many weeks until the start of winter according to the school student, who when asked to name the seasons replied, "July, August and Winter."

Pres. E. J. Wood, and Coun. Z. W. Jacobs, and other Cardston people attended meeting in Stirling at 2 p.m. Sunday where the two first mentioned were speakers by invitation of the Genealogical Committee. A large number of Raymond people were also present.

Miss Jean Wall, Mrs. Lyle M. Walker, (nee June Harker), Maurine Harker, Mrs. Joseph C. Harker, and Miss Eva Hawk motored to Cardston for the 2 day of the Fair. They returned home Saturday and report an enjoyable trip.

The Alumni Reunion of the Raymond School of Agriculture will be held next Wednesday afternoon. All former students have been invited and are again reminded of this Reunion. We hope to have a report of the proceedings for our next issue.

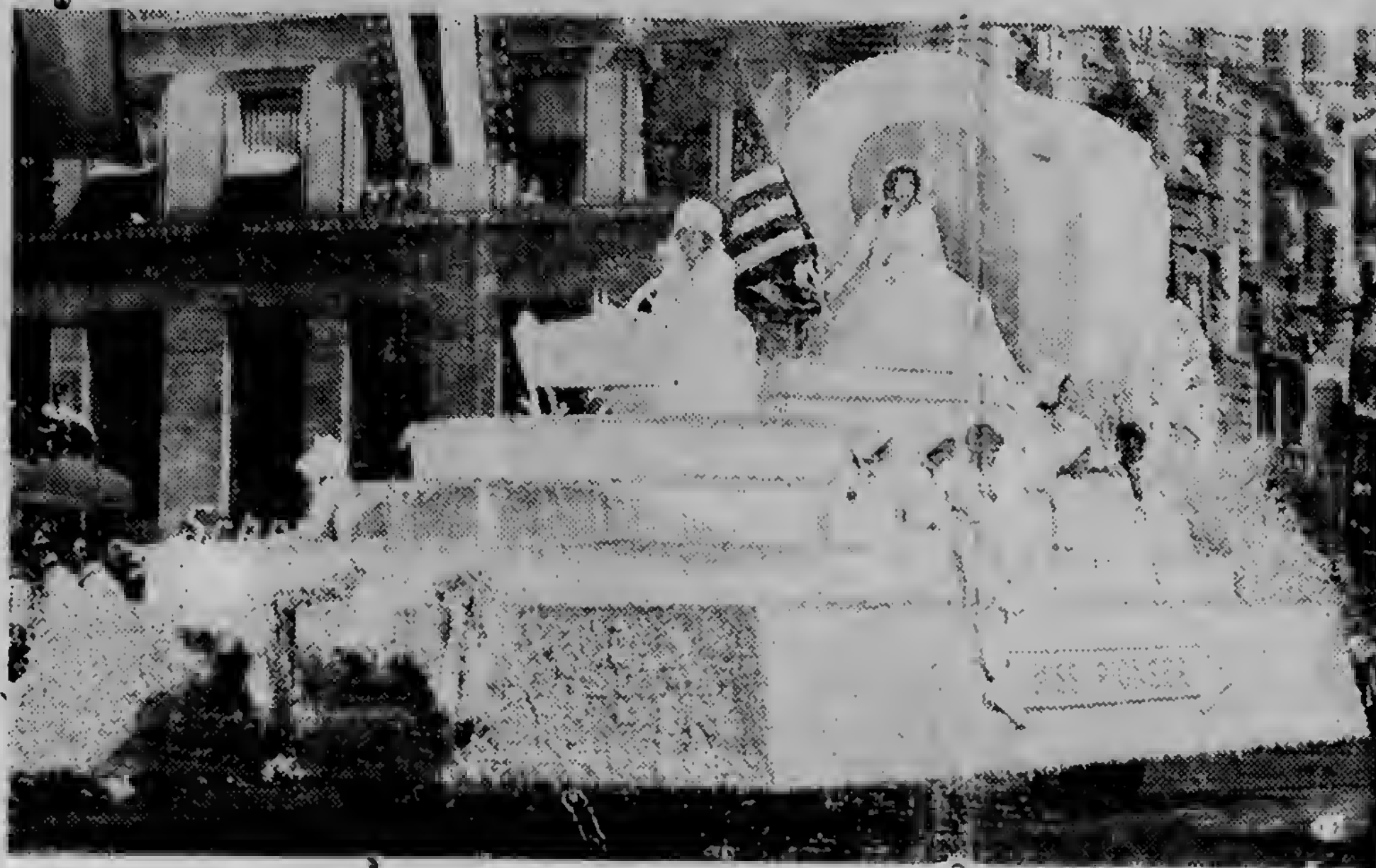
The students who are planning the rewriting of some of the papers of the recent Departmental Examinations will bear in mind the fact that these start around the 20th of August in Lethbridge. Watch this paper and we will endeavor to print the necessary information next week.

Ross Salmon is around on crutches and will be traveling that way for the next six weeks as a result of the accident at the Fathers and Sons Outing. The ligaments of the leg were torn loose and will take that long to heal. It is a hard blow at this particular season of the year.

Some of the boys at the Fathers and Sons Outing will have some stories to tell in future years of their getting lost in the mountains and of spending the night without food or shelter, not even a fire. Lincoln, David and Bob by Wood and Arthur Hutchison got lost on an exploration trip and spent the night in the tall timber, finally lying down in a heap to try and keep warm until daylight, when they found their way back to the camp much to the relief of the three boys father, Mr. Wood and others in the camp.

Mrs. Joseph C. Harker and children are spending a holiday in Raymond with relatives and friends. Joe himself was unable to get away from the Store which he is managing in Portland, Oregon. While driving near Kingsgate, along the forest road a tree fell, going through a window and coming out through the roof of the car, bruising Elaine's nose and cutting Max's forehead. Except for the fright the remainder were left unhurt and are unable to ascertain how the tree fell just the way it did.

Former Raymond Girl Is Honored



The above picture shows the Prize winning Float in the recent Covered Ragon Jubilee, and Miss Margaret Young, Queen of the Jubilee in her gorgeous costume. Miss Young is a granddaughter of C. W. Brewerton and a former Raymond girl, and Raymond citizens are justly proud of the honor done her in being selected Queen of the Jubilee. Congratulations Miss Young.

Fathers and Sons Outing Great Success

The Father's and Son's Outing is becoming a tradition among the people of the Taylor Stake. More men and boys participate each year and greater enthusiasm characterizes each camp.

August 4 and 5 witnessed the third annual encampment in Pass Creek Canyon in Waterton National Park. Other good outings have been held in previous years on the St. Mary's River at Whoop, but having a taste of real mountain camping in one of nature's choice places is small wonder that our campers prefer the longer journey to the camps.

In August, 1929, 114 fathers and sons held the first Taylor Stake Outing at Pass Creek. The setting was so lovely and spirit of the camp so fine that the group enthusiastically voted to support a bigger and better outing the following year.

But when next year came around providence was destined to make a bad, and our dreams were abundantly fulfilled; for in August, 1930, 593 fathers and sons of the Latter Day Saints in western Canada travelled an average distance of 100 miles to participate in and become a part of the greatest outing of its kind which the Church and perhaps the world has ever known.

The Y.M.M.I.A. officers of the Taylor Stake invited Oscar A. Kirkham of the Y.M.M.I.A. General Board to participate with us in our outing for that year. He acquiesced gladly and out of that request and response grew the historic Tri Stake Fathers' and Sons' Outing of 1930.

Our officers felt that only an ideal site in the mountains would be worthy of the proposed camp. Exploring trips were therefore made, prior to the outing, through Glacier National and Waterton National Parks and on the second trip, almost by accident, (for the real beauty of the site is hidden from the casual observer), Camp Kootenai was discovered.

Camp Kootenai, (named for the region in which it stands and for the first white man to settle in the region John George, called Kootenai Brown almost defies description. It nestles in the shadow of four majestic mountains (the highest in the entire park) beside a sparkling mountain stream. The mountain sides are densely forested with pine and fir and Aspens. The site itself is a grassy sward fringed and studded with huge cone shaped firs and quaking Aspens, and besprinkled copiously with mountain flowers, white and purple and gold. In the center of the area thus formed has been erected a hall flag pole from which the National banner in Patriotic Spirit, is flung to the breeze, and

which adds an inspiring dash of color to the sombre grey and green of the tree tops and forest covered hills.

In the very heart of the camp is a spring of sparkling water crystal clear and cold as the Glacier from which it springs.

At the entrance to the Camp is marked in rustic letters the name that tradition shall carry down through the years to fathers and sons yet unborn and shall symbolize, for our Stake, the spirit of comradeship and love of the Father for the Son and the Son for the Father.

On August 4th this year the camp assembled and prepared, over its first camp fires, its evening meal. At 8:30 p.m. the bugle called us to assemble at the council fire for the evening service.

The first camp fire was lighted by State Supt. C. R. Wing who humbly expressed his love for the boys and men of his Stake and his faith in the living God.

Camp business occupied a large part of the meeting and at 9:30 P.M. was sounded and the camp slumbered.

That is the human side of the camp life. But a mother bear with her yearling cub seated, bacon and butter and cake, and came into camp to pluck the grub boxes of Max and Lloyd Hicken, Alvin Jones and others. But the bear fared worse than the boys, for next evening, for her lack of camp ethics she was shot by the Varden of the forest, much to the regret of the members of the camp. For one of the things for which the fathers and sons stand is the preservation of wild life in its natural beauty.

The bugle call at six next morning reminded all who had waited as long as that, of the beginning of our big day.

Breakfast over and camp inspection completed the camp was summoned at 10 a.m. for flag breaking. As the flag broke the entire camp stood at salute, and as its folds unfurled to the breeze the inspiring strains of the song "High on the Mountain Top a Banner is Unfurled" rang out on the still air.

Prayer was offered and announcements made.

Then the more vigorous members of the camp started on the morning hike under the leadership of Tom Wood. The party hiked to Baldston Falls about 2 1/2 miles up the canyon. At the falls a nature talk was given by the leader, on the geology and plant life of the region.

At 2:30 p.m. softball and horseshoe pitching were the official pastimes, and the entire camp responded to the fine leadership of Paul and Rube

Dahl in these events.

At six every one was tired and hungry, and glad for the bacon and eggs of the campfire, and an hour to stretch out and snooze.

After supper, Byron Wall, the bravest of the brave, sent chills up and down the onlookers' spines by climbing a nearby tree and fanning the yearling cub which had, following its appetite rather than its judgement, wandered into the centre of the arena. Byron led the cub up the canyon and tied it to a tree, and the mother, incited by its growls and grunts, was shot by the waiting warden and was skinned by two experts, Ellys and Lyle Piegrass of Raymond. The excitement of the shooting held the boys until long past the hour for the second and big Campfire Program.

As night shadows began to settle over the valley they began wandering in, and by the time Father Wilde of Welling (the oldest dad present) and Robert Holmes (the youngest son) ages 74 and 2 1/2 years inclusively, had their matches ready to light the fire they had settled themselves on the hillside in peaceful anticipation.

The eldest dad and youngest son simultaneously started the flame that grew into a beautiful fire and made the faces of the group radiant in its light, and thus we symbolize the fires of love and palship kindled in the heart of the boys and their dads by their association in these camps.

The opening prayer was offered by Bishop Floyd Wilde of Welling. Stories were told by Pres. J. W. Evans and Tom Wood of Raymond, and Tom Gregson, veteran natureman and pioneer of Cardston.

Quartet numbers by Frank Taylor, John Blackmore, Ira McBride and Alvin Jones of Raymond were given.

J. H. Wall, of Raymond gave two very funny comic sketches which were laughingly enjoyed by all. Franklin Smith also gave an interesting reading.

The benediction was pronounced by Grandad Merkely of Magrath, one of our eldest dads.

Taps and real slumber, everyone was tired out.

Thursday morning camp broke but not until the darkness of that day did the last lingering group leave the canyon.

The event is over but the memory lingers. The tang of the mountain fills our senses and the peace of God our souls.

The men responsible for the outing were Louis Brandley, C. R. Wing, Donald Merrill, Ira McBride, Paul Dahl, Rulon Dahl and each one of the 170 lads and dads who participated.

Board of Trade Protests A. C. Closing

A large crowd of people were present Friday night at the Special meeting of the Board of Trade called for the purpose of discussing the proposed closing of the Raymond School of Agriculture, the room being well filled.

The first business of the meeting was the minutes of the last meeting of the Board which were read and accepted, and the Secretary then gave a brief financial report of the Dominion Day Celebration and Stampede which showed that the day was a success from the financial standpoint and that a surplus would go into the treasury of the Board. A motion was passed that the Stampede and Celebration be made an annual affair, and that inasmuch as Dominion Day was Raymond's birthday, that whenever possible this be made one of the days of the Celebration. This motion was passed unanimously.

The question of the meeting was then rehearsed by the President Dr. Leech who reported what had been done and the decision of the Executive to send a delegation to Edmonton to interview the Premier and Cabinet on this matter.

A great deal of discussion then followed, questions asked and answered regarding the move, and the decision finally arrived at that a delegation of three be sent to Edmonton to present this matter. The Committee selected were: T. O. King, J. W. Evans and Wm. Redd, who were empowered to prepare the brief and take this matter to the proper authorities to endeavor to get the school kept open.

It was decided then to invite all of Southern Alberta to join in this move and a committee of Jas. E. Meek, Chairman L. D. King, Louis Brandley and S. I. May were chosen to interview Boards of Trade and individuals in Southern Alberta and see what could be done about added weight to the plea of the local delegation.

A resolution was then passed that in view of present conditions and the need for retrenchment that the question of shortening our present school year to a nine month year be presented to the Government with a request that it be seriously and thoughtfully considered, to see if the course could not be covered sufficiently in this time, thereby effecting a saving, and giving parents more help from their boys and girls.

Meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

News Notes

The floor of the Broadway Store was repaired on Wednesday of this week by C. W. Lamb.

Ken Stone is reported as doing a well as can be expected under the circumstances.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crgill and family returned the middle of the week from a camping trip in Waterton and Glacier Parks.

Luther Maxwell, 66, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. was drowned in Marble Canyon Falls on Sat. afternoon when he got too near the edge of the canyon and fell over. The Marble Canyon is in Banff National Park.

Citizens of Fernie slept with one eye open and one foot upon the floor Tuesday night, when a forest fire was raging just across the river and hovering the town with ashes and sparks. It passed up the canyon and no damage was done at Fernie. The fires are still raging.

Elder Kay B. Redd returned Friday evening from the Mission Field and was a speaker at the Sunday evening Sacrament in the First Ward. Several members of the family returned with Kay, including Mrs. Pauline Burt and Misses Lura, Vilo and Mary Redd. A family reunion was held on Thursday afternoon.

Examination Results

GENERAL SCIENCE

Grade VIII

Vee Keith, 64; Bryce Gibb, 57.

Grade X

Wilson Rolison, 56.

Grade IX

Mildred Litchfield, 85; Demoy Nilsson, 85; Smallie Redd, 85; Devar King, 83; Ellys Piegrass, 83; Harold Blackmore, 82; George Pickett, 76; Leonard Watson, 75; Ila Hicks, 73; Bruce Heggie, 71; Arden Piegrass, 71; Sydney Smith, 67; Bryant Heninger, 67; Velma Litchfield, 63; Howard Melehn, 64; Leah Zemp, 64; Bird Mendenhall, 61; Wilma Piegrass, 61; Marjorie Clark, 60; Pauline Witbeck, 60; Margaret Roberts, 57; Thelma Betts, 56; Tressa Sheppard, 55; Hazel Allen, 53; Lorraine Smith, 53; Melvin Depew, 52; Grove Evesson, 52; Allen Earl, 51; Beth Christensen, 50; Roy Hall, 50; Elva Johnson, 50; Leila Lamb, 50; Glen Meeks, 50.

COMPOSITION I

Grade XI

Beth Heninger, 59; Uriel Nalder, 57.

Grade X

Fay Walker, 60; Annie Atwood, 58; Ralph Powelson, 57; Mildred Gathralth, 52; Nolan McMullin, 51; Lyle Piegrass, 50.

Grade IX

Tressa Sheppard, 81; Mildred Litchfield, 80; Ila Hicks, 75; Bird Mendenhall, 74; Leonard Watson, 73; Beth Christensen, 68; Bryant Heninger, 67; Harold Blackmore, 63; Wilma Piegrass, 63; Arden Piegrass, 61; Smallie Redd, 61; Margaret Roberts, 60; Leila Lamb, 58; Leah Zemp, 58; Devar King, 57; Laverne Lybbert, 57; Demoy Nilsson, 55; Marjorie Clark, 54; Velma Litchfield, 54; Sydney Smith, 54; George Pickett, 53; Lorraine Smith, 53; June Hall, 51; Ellys Piegrass, 51; Melvin Depew, 50; Bruce Heggie, 50; Lavan King, 50; Pauline Witbeck, 50.

GEOMETRY I

Grade X

Annie Atwood, 64.

Grade IX

Mildred Litchfield, 98; Leonard Watson, 92; Bird Mendenhall, 87; Ellys Piegrass, 86; Smallie Redd, 84; George Pickett, 82; Leah Zemp, 79; Arden Piegrass, 77; Bruce Heggie, 76; Devar King, 74; Sydney Smith, 74; Velma Litchfield, 72; Marjorie Clark, 71; Howard Melehn, 70; Demoy Nilsson, 69; Harold Blackmore, 68; Bryant Heninger, 67; Ila Hicks, 67; Grove Evesson, 63; Wilma Piegrass, 61; Beth Christensen, 59; Pauline Witbeck, 59; Melvin Depew, 54; Laverne Lybbert, 53; Margaret Roberts, 52; Karl Salmon, 52; Leila Lamb, 52; June Hall, 51; Roy Hall, 51; Lavan King, 51; Thelma Betts, 50; Lorraine Smith, 50.

RAYMOND'S TEACHING STAFF TERM OF 1931-32

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

J. H. Blackmore, B.A., Principal, Paul H. Redd, Solon E. Low, Reid G. Kirkham.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

J. Crvin Hicken, Principal, Glenn Palfrey, Dean Rolison, Melvin King, Miss Inez Lamb, Miss Gladys James, Miss Webster, Miss Head, Miss Hickman, Miss Powne, Miss Page, Miss Johnson, Miss Riches.

At a School Board Meeting held this week, it was decided to open the High School Sept. 14, instead of Sept. 1, because of the need for the boys and girls to help with the harvest.

The Board is very anxious that the parents co-operate, and that after this postponement the children will not stay out longer.

The town road crew are just turning out from the diagonal street on to the east and west street from Broadway now. This is a fine piece of road right from the jog to the middle of town.

The total tonnage of shipping thru out the world is estimated in excess of 39,607,000 gross tons, of which 11 per cent consists of oil tankers.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. L. MALT, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district. Advertising rates on application.

OUR ROAD BUILDING PROBLEM

What relief work for the coming fall and winter? That it will be needed, and needed more this year than ever before is a foregone conclusion. What trend will this essential relief work take? It should be work that will be permanent and will, to the greatest extent possible, result in the most good to the greatest number of people. It will be a combination system between Municipality, Provincial and Dominion Governments, and the end to which it will be directed will be something that will benefit all the interested parties. Naturally, as the first thing that comes to mind is Road Building. This is, in the first place necessary work, in the second place it is a work in which all parties are interested and in the third place it is work that will benefit everyone in the town, district, province and Dominion, for these roads that are built for permanency will be in use years and years after the depression and most of us people of today are forgotten.

Raymond has received one long sought for grant in the construction of the Raymond to Welling road and graveling of this link which is now in course of completion. We are getting a splendid road built through the town to Broadway, which we hope and in the matter of lasting economy should and will be gravelled just as soon as the grade settles enough for this to be done. Past experience has proven that it is impossible to hold a grade that is not gravelled. It would be a shame to lose this splendid piece of work in the town because of not graveling it. It may look like economy to postpone this action, but in the end the greater saving will be effected by coating it at once and making sure of this grading being of lasting benefit to the town.

We are not finished yet. We have between eight and nine miles between here and Craddock that needs attention. We have a winter approaching that will demand work for men in the district. Why not get busy and get an appropriation for this piece of road now. Coordinated effort will do it. It will give us a two way out, it will put us on a more direct route from Southern Alberta to the Waterton Park and the districts to the west will bring the odd dollar to the business houses of the town and benefit many people living east between here and Stirling. Again it is a piece of road that should have been constructed last year or the year before, providing we can get this built this year, then we can turn the complete road over to the Government to be maintained and rest at ease over this particular stretch.

True, in this work, there will be cases where the work will not be directly and entirely done by those in need of direct relief, but in most cases this can be arranged, and spending frankly there appears to be very few who will not need assistance to finance through to Spring. Let's all get together and get this piece of road under construction.

It is a matter that interests everyone in the town and Municipality. If business it will divert more traffic through our town, to the people to the east it will give better roads and more comfortable travel facilities, and to the people in the rest of the district it will help the town and district and anything that will help one earn help but benefit all of us.

So, if ever before, let us all swing together on this project and get this road built up during the coming fall and winter as part of our relief work.

OFF THE COURSE

A golfing husband was entertaining a friend. They were left alone for some time after dinner. Then the wife entered the dining room to hear her husband pass some remark about "a hole in one."

"My goodness," she said, are you still talking about golf?"

"No, dear," said her husband with a smile, "we're talking about social."

The Artist: "Dobbin, the art critic, has slated my pictures unmercifully."

His friend: "Oh, don't take any notice of that fellow; he has no ideas of his own—he only repeats like a parrot what everybody else is saying."

WHY DEPRESSIONS COME

Bennett's News publishes the following letter from an Oklahoman written to his banker when urged for payment on a note:

"It is impossible for me to send you a cheque in response to your request. My present condition is due to the effects of federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws by-laws, brother-in-laws, mother-in-laws and outlaws, that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. "Through these various laws I have been held down, walked on, sat on, flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am or why I am. These laws compel me to pay a merchant's tax, capital tax, stock tax, income tax, real estate tax, property tax, auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, cigar tax, street tax, school tax, syntax and carpet tax."

"The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, inspected, disrespected, examined and re-examined, until all I know is that I am so complicated for money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I refuse to fall and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away I am cursed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down, until I am nearly ruined."

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORDER.

The first wheat delivered to the Pool Elevator at Wilson came from the farm of A. M. Henry last week. It graded No. 1 weighted 60 lbs per bushel and yielded 15 bushels per acre.

Here and There

New Brunswick will have an open season for partridge shooting from October 1-15 this year according to an order issued by Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, provincial Minister of Lands and Mines.

Value last year of Nova Scotia fisheries was placed at \$10,411,200, according to a recent Canadian Government report. The lobster and cod are of chief importance.

Since the Royal Canadian Air Force made its first experimental flight over Lake Winnipeg in 1922, the total number of photographs taken from airplanes in Canada is close to half a million.

Condemned to the stockyards three years ago, Cuno Paul Bruce, mature Holstein bull, was recently crowned grand champion Holstein bull of the Calgary stampede and exhibition. He was acquired from his former owner by the Canadian Pacific Strathmore farm and won in the railway's colors.

To see his 28 nephews and nieces in Canada; to return the visit made him by the Canadian Bishops last year; and to see the Cathedral on Vancouver Island are the three reasons for the two months' visit to the Dominion of His Lordship the Bishop of London, Dr. A. E. Winnington-Ingram, who arrived recently aboard the Duchess of York.

Recent tests of the new mammoth Canadian Pacific locomotive "8000", destined for heavy work in the Canadian Rockies, have brought results in excess of the most sanguine expectations. It pulled a train weighing 7,561 tons, almost equal to three normal trains, from Smiths Falls to Montreal a distance of 128 miles, without a hitch, in 5 1/2 hours and showed over 30% fuel economy.

With a score of 256 in the aggregate and placed 67th in "the King's Hundred" as the first hundred shots in the King's Prize at Bisley are called, Sergeant Cecil William Fournier of Montreal, has just returned from the famous rifle shooting meet with added laurels. He has made his place in the "King's Hundred" every year since 1929 and for the last ten years has been employed at the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Half-way around the world in 17 days, London to Yokohama via Canada and Honolulu, is the record of Miss D. Hewley, of London, who left Southampton July 8 on the new Empress of Britain, was rushed to Montreal by boat train where she boarded the Imperial Limited for Vancouver. At the latter port she left on the Empress of Canada arriving at Yokohama July 25. The combination of the two ships' fast time across the Atlantic and the Pacific makes this trip a record between London and the Orient.

Travelling incognito under the name of Prince and Princess Sukhodaya, Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam with a large suite went across Canada by Canadian Pacific from Quebec where they stayed at the Chateau Frontenac, stopping for a couple of weeks at the Banff Springs Hotel in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, where they officially opened the Highland Gatherings, then going on to Vancouver where they will sail by Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada September 12 for the Orient. They govern a country of 235,000 square miles with a population of about 11,500,000. (763)

DENTISTRY

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DEAN LAMB — RAYMOND

News Notes

George Court and wife are home again from their trip to Utah and intermediate points.

Jim Anderson is working on the Terminal Elevator in Lethbridge at the present time.

Mayor W. G. Meeks was a visitor at the Stingham home in Glenwood for a few hours on Sunday returning home the same evening.

Mrs. Audenard, who was under the doctor's care the first part of the week is reported as somewhat improved now.

Miss Luella Brewerton is visiting in Raymond, Cardston and Waterton with relatives and friends. She is a daughter of Roy Brewerton of Salt Lake City.

Don't forget that Tuesday for the west side of the town and Wednesday for the east side next week will finish the inoculation. Keep this in mind and be there.

When a car collided head on with a bus on a curve on the road near St. Agathe, Quebec, there were three instantly killed and three others seriously injured on Monday. The car had just passed another one at high speed nearing the curve, and the drivers of the cars could do nothing but crash.

Six people were killed instantly when the right hand engine of a tri-motored Ford Airplane exploded just after the machine got into the air. The explosion wrenched the motor off the plane and it came hurtling down thru the air. The pilot tried to bring the plane down in a field across the Miami River, but landed in the sand and the machine nosed over, completely demolished and killed all six occupants. A broken hub on the propeller was given as the cause of the fatal crash.

CAPITOL

Theatre - - Raymond

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
GARY COOPER IN

'City Streets'
With Sylvia Sydney, Paul Lucas
A gripping Dramatic Thunderbolt entirely different

MATINEE, SAT. 2:15 p.m.
First Show Sat. Night at 7:15

MONDAY and TUESDAY
BOB STEPLE IN

'Oklahoma Cyclone'
A Rip- Zipping Western
ALL TALKING

WEDNESDAY NEXT WEEK

Big Bargain & Gift Nite

CONSTANCE BENNETT IN

'Common Clay'
Don't Miss this Wonder Show
SEE IT AGAIN!

STARTING THURS. NEXT
POLLY MORAN and MARIE
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'Reducing'
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'Amos and Andy'
'Daddy Long Legs'

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Machinery and Unemployment

Among the reasons given for present condition of unemployment is the displacement of labor by machinery, and this idea is worthy of consideration. Obviously if the use of a machine doubles the productiveness of labor, either there must be a corresponding increase in the consumption of the product or a displacement of labor to that extent. But labor is not an end in itself. It is the thing which labor produces that is the incentive to an exertion. Consequently all labor saving machines should benefit the laborer by either reducing his toil or increasing his reward. When it does not do this it is evident that there is something fundamentally wrong in our social adjustments in regard to the distribution of the products of labor.

The matter of distribution is a matter of morals, a question of right and wrong, and as a great part of the wealth produced by the workers is secured by those who are non-producers, it is evident that the reason for this fact will throw light on this matter of distribution. It is not true that anyone born into this world has by that fact a moral inalienable right to use those things provided by nature upon which his life depends? Without air he will die in a few minutes without water a few days, and without the right to use the earth, he becomes a slave, condemned to surrender a portion of his earnings to someone who can secure this opportunity for him.

Because our laws permit the surface of the earth to be bought and sold, all the valuable parts of it are in private hands, and the owners are enabled to charge the rest of their fellows for the mere right to live and labor, and upon this continent this amounts to eight billions of dollars for which they give no service in return, for the right to live on earth and use it as an inherent natural right and not theirs to confer. This huge sum is a first charge on all production and is taken from industry reduces wages and throws consumption out of balance with production.

The normal natural order is for the wealth produced by labor to be divided among the laborers, and with freedom of exchange no surplus can arise as long as labor has unsatisfied desires for the possession or use of the things produced. When, however, a relatively small number of people receive so huge a share of the total that they are unable to consume it all, it accumulates and we have the symptoms known as over-production with its attendant slowing down of industry and the unemployment of men, which lasts until the surplus stocks are reduced by consumption or waste.

If those who receive this excessive share of production would only consume or, absurd as it may seem, even DESTROY the surplus, production would be continuous, and laborers, though underpaid and unjustly treated in the matter of distribution, would at least be sure of steady employment. This is illustrated by what took place during the war. There was such a demand for all sorts of things for the purpose of destruction that as long as the war lasted there was unlimited employment.

This is not all, however, for the surplus wealth which, if left as wages in the hands of the workers, would have been consumed, becomes, in the hands of the privileged classes, capital, to be used in increasing production, and so we have manufacturers scrapping their old plants and installing more productive machinery and increasing output, without any corresponding increase in consumption but rather a reduction, as the tendency is to reduce the number of employees by reason of the use of a more efficient plant, and the wages of those left, being subject to the competition of those displaced, tend downward, though their value to the employer is increased by reason of the increased power of production. This results in a still greater unconsumed surplus reducing the period between good and bad times and making each succeeding depression more intense. Thus we see that the cause of over-production is under consumption because of the private appropriation of the rent of land.

On top of all this we have a system of taxation which discourages the employment of labor to the greatest possible extent. If a man erects a building, the tax is equal to a mortgage of 50 p.c. of the value at 6 p.c. interest. If the building is used for business, that is to say to employ labor, the fine is increased from 50 per cent. to 75 per cent. Every business carried on is subject to a special tax-

ation, excepting the business of land speculation and forestalling, which pays only a small tax on the value of the land and thus is aided by the municipality to levy tribute on anyone wishing to use the land for productive purposes, forming another barrier for industry to overcome.

The injustice of this whole system is plain when it is remembered that the land was not made by any man. It is the gift of the Creator, and everyone has an equal right to use it and its value is a community product. This value represents the total value of the service which the government renders it increases with every extension of that service and with every increase in population. It is therefore, not only right to collect the rent of land for public use, but it is the only just way to get public revenue; not only so, but unless this is done and our present unjust and iniquitous system of allowing private persons to rob the public of their due with the inevitable creating of millionaires on the one hand and want and unemployment for millions on the other, our civilization is doomed. Communism the greatest despotism the world has ever known, even now is rearing its ugly head and the only certain and just remedy is the abolition of land monopoly by the nationalization of all land rent and the abolition of all taxes. This will secure to all men the right to live and labour as God intended they should and make men, in fact as well as in name free.—The Square Deal.

Subscribe to the Recorder

The services of the Raymond First Ward were held in the Stake House last week as the Auditorium of the High School was being redecorated and could not be used for the general assemblies although the rooms were used as usual for classes.

Registration of Threshing Machines

(Sec. 2, Chap. 183, R. S. A. 1922.) Every person, firm or company owning or operating a threshing machine or separator (including combines), or causing the same to be operated, shall each year before commencing operations register machine or machines with the Minister of Agriculture, and shall procure a certificate of registration.

Registration fee:—One dollar for each machine.

Apply:

H. A. CRAIG,
Deputy Minister, Dept. of Agriculture,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Preparing Pullets For Winter Laying

(Experimental Farms Note)

The preparation of pullets for winter quarters begins away back in the stock from which they were hatched but for the present article we are assuming that we have pullets from healthy stock, hatched early, reared in clean quarters, fed a balanced ration and allowed plenty of sunlight.

Early in June they may be housed in colony houses and moved to a field provided with shade and tender green growth such as alfalfa, oats or sweet clover. Ground that has had poultry on it the year before is not desirable for fear of infection from internal parasites. A convenient house for fifty pullets is 8 by 10 feet with 3 foot wall at the back and 5 in front with plenty of window space and roosts. The colony houses at the Rosthern Exp. Station are 10 by 12 feet, double boarded with paper between, and shingled roof. They are rather heavy and cumbersome for moving, but, being well built and of liberal size, can accommodate 75 pullets and can also be used as winter houses for 20 hens each.

As a result of trying out different feeds in various ways the conclusion at the Rosthern Station is that both mash and grain are better fed in self feeders. The most satisfactory mash is a mixture by weight of 100 shorts, 100 bran, or better still 200 wheat chop, 100 barley chop, 75 oat chop, 20 beef scrap, 6 bonemeal, 10 charcoal and 2 common salt. Thorough mixing is important. The grain mixture consists of a mixture by weight of 200 wheat, 100 barley and 100 oats.

Wm. A. Munroe,

Domestic Experimental Station
Rosthern, Sask.

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Lee's Column

They tell me I haven't much time this week—but don't forget Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sydney and Paul Lucas are playing tonight in "City Streets".

And remember "Common Clay" is playing Wednesday of next week at Bargain Prices with 10 wonderful gifts. See it again.

News Notes

Ira McBride was in Lethbridge on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Work is being pushed on the new terminal Elevator getting it ready for the handling of this year's crop.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May and family were in Cardston and the U. I. D. on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Good progress is being made on the new Sugar Co. Dwelling which is under construction at the present time.

G. H. McRae of the Mid-West Paper Co. was in Raymond Tuesday on his way to Magrath and Cardston.

Bishop Walker left on Monday with Raymond's Junior Athletes who are taking part in the Junior Track and Field Meet at Wetaskiwin this week.

T. Geo. Wood, C. R. Wing and J. Taylor of the Factory Staff were in Montana the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford D. Lee of Idaho Falls are visiting here with Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison. They will probably remain for another week or two.

T. O. King, J. W. Evans and W. J. Redd left Raymond on Monday afternoon to go to Edmonton representing the local Board of Trade to press for the keeping open of the Raymond School of Agriculture. The results of their mission will be awaited with interest by all local people.

We would like to hear from someone that has found a substitute for money. If buying power could be increased to somewhere near normal when our depression would lift to extent. The desire to buy is still with us, but we lack the where withal to satisfy this desire.

Second course gravel is now being put on the connecting link of the Carleton-Lethbridge Secondary Highway and will likely be finished by the time this goes into print. It is understood that on the completion of this work the same crew will start east from Welling to gravel the Municipal road west to the connection.

Miss Aria Woolley, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Earnshaw left on Tuesday morning for Salt Lake City where Mr. Lamb will be under the Doctor's care for some time. C. W. Lamb took them by car as far as Sweet Grass. Mrs. Lamb and many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery and a quick return to Raymond.

Clear, dry weather is needed badly in the Northern Alberta area to permit cutting of a crop that is so heavy that lodging and frost damage are greatly feared. Cutting will be general in 10 days if the weather remains clear.

Miss Aria Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woolley was married last week to Mr. J. L. Gibb of Magrath. The young couple are now on their honeymoon to Banff and other places. Miss Woolley was a very popular member of the younger set and will have the best wishes of her many friends in her matrimonial life.

A good delegation was in attendance at the Convention of the Sunshine Trail Organization at the Prince of Wales Hotel Monday last. A. G. Baillie, president of the association, announced as the aim of the association a good road from the Arctic Circle to Mexico. Reports of road programs and construction in Alberta and Montana were given by Commissioners of both governments. M. J. Connor M.L.A., and George I. Stringham, M.L.A., were both in attendance.

WEDDING BELLS

HUMPHREYS — EVANS

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening, August 8, when Miss Alice Evans and Roscoe Humphreys were married at the home of the brides parents in the presence of the members of both families and a few others. Bishop James H. Walker of the Second Ward performed the ceremony. Immediately following the wedding a wedding supper was served, only the members of the two families being present.

The congratulations of the community are extended to the newlyweds, both of whom are very popular. They will make their home here, where the groom is working for the Canadian Sugar Factories as Foreman.

RAYMOND CO'S PRIZES AT WETASKIWIN

Returns are not complete on the Junior Track Meet at Wetaskiwin, but H. Walker and R. Meldrum are both in the winnings so far. Harris has won his heat in the 100 yard dash, not the finals, was second in the semi-finals; 2nd in the Running Hop Step and Jump; third in the 100 yard finals; and was first in his heat in the 220. Ralph was third in the Mile Run for boys under 18. Oarris was third in the 120 yard hurdle, and second in the running broad jump. Congratulations boys.

All the reports are not available as yet.

GRAVEL TRUCKS COLLIDE, WELLING

DRIVERS HAVE MIRACULOUS ESCAPE WHEN MACHINES FLEW UP ON HIGHWAY

Drivers of four gravel trucks, hauling material for the surfacing of the Yellow Trail near Welling, were lucky to escape unharmed when the machines piled up with terrific force on the highway immediately south of the L.D.S. church at Welling on Saturday afternoon. Three of the machines were put out of commission and will not be in use again until extensive repairs are completed.

Three of the large five-ton trucks were proceeding south empty at a fair rate of speed, following each other closely, when the driver of the first saw a woman and two children immediately in front of him. At the same time a loaded gravel truck approached on the other side of the road. The first truck stopped but the driver of the second empty machine turned out and crashed into the loaded machine which threw the second one right back onto the front part of the third one.

Passing motorists stopped and lifted the second truck off the third, liberating the driver from the cab after about twenty minutes work. The loaded machine was broken almost in two by the impact. — Lethbridge Herald.

Conference on Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Convention meetings in the afternoons and public meetings at night.

The Board of Trade Delegation to Edmonton returned home Thursday unsuccessful in their endeavor to have the local A. C. remain open. The premier stated that in view of present conditions the closing of the two schools in the south seemed to be the only wise policy and their decision would not be altered.

A. E. Zemp and family of Evanston, Wyo. and C. J. Zemp and wife of Cardston were visiting with Wm. Zemp and family here this week. This is the first time in their lives the three Zemp brothers have been together at one time.

J. E. Meeks and L. D. Klag were in Faber and Barnwell on Sunday on business for the Raymond Board of Trade.

O. S. Longman, who has been doing Government work in the district east of Hanna, was in Raymond over the week-end.

Harvesting is well under way and quite general now. Very little combining has been done, but a number of fields have been cut with binders. Grain will likely start into the elevators the early part of next week as several combines will have started up by then.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Woolf were uncomfortably close to the forest fires in B. C. during their recent trip through Banff, Yoho, Kootenay and other National Parks in Alberta and B. C. They report a pleasant trip but the road in places had been burned over and the fires were doing untold damage.

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NOTICE

Two Days Next Week

Tuesday for the West Side of Town
Wednesday for the East Side

Will Absolutely be the
LAST TWO DAYS
Of the Free Inoculation

O. H. Snow, Sec.-Treas.